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The Cost Of Education

UNIVERSITY COSTS MONEY. Not everyone can afford it. If we concede that some should come who cannot pay who should they be and where should the money come from?

Why should we make such a concession? Not because it suits the needs of individual ambition. Were that the only consideration we should be perfectly content to let the individual stand or fall by his own efforts. Not even entirely because the wealth and power in our society are unevenly distributed and many able people are thereby deprived of their opportunity to develop fully. The responsibility of the community towards its individual members must stem from the needs of the group, not those of the individual.

We accept the position because we believe that when economic discrimination deprives the community of potentially valuable contributions the community is obligated to try and prevent such loss. And we make the further obvious point that the man who is capable of benefitting from a University education is capable of making a far more valuable contribution to his community having received such an education than if he has been denied such a chance.

It follows therefore that we believe anyone who is capable of benefitting from a University education should not be denied that opportunity. As a corollary we hold that the University should not be required to bother with those who have the surplus wealth and leisure to attend University but not the ability to benefit therefrom. We therefore warmly endorse the policy of raising standards both for admission and for continuation.

But if we are to discard completely the criterion of financial stability for entrance to University, as we advocate, where will we get the money to make the system work?

Well, we say they should come in because of the potential benefits they represent. Let us therefore be consistent. Let those who benefit pay.

Let industry pay. Let industry pay for research, for the knowledge of new techniques, for the regular contributions to the general pool of knowledge from which derive new opportunities for profit. Let industry pay for the trained personnel, for the improved skills and capabilities of its staff.

Let the individual pay. Let the individual pay for the facts, the techniques and the training that make him a more desirable and hence valuable member of his community. Let him pay for the increase in his earning capacity that his education brings him.

Let the government pay. Let the government, like industry, pay for the improvement in its collective capacity to carry out its business. Let the government, like the individual, pay for the increase in its total worth.

Let those who benefit pay but let the price be clearly understood. He who pays the piper likes to call the tune and, as every student of politics from Plato to Adolf Hitler knew, control of education is the easiest means of making people the slaves of their governing elite.

So let the University accept contributions to their general funds from industry, government or alumni as recompense for the contributions made by the University to the general good. And let the University accept funds for specific projects from donors who will obtain specific benefits. The University should not accept, nor public opinion tolerate, any other conditions.

Again let the University demand of its students a reasonable fee for the enjoyment of its services. Then the man who can meet the requirements will emerge obliged to no man. For the man who cannot, funds must be available again from those who benefit. But no man can accept money without incurring an obligation, and a free society consists of those without external obligations.

It is a shame to any free society that any citizen must beg for his education. That shame exists today and we dare not deny the appeal but we must never accept charity as a substitute for the elimination of need.

Rewarding Summer Job

Operations Crossroads Africa Helps Promote Understanding

Nearly half the world lives in grinding poverty on a per capita basis of about \$100 a year, and two-thirds of the world is illiterate, compared with 97% of Canadians who can read and write. Life expectancy, because of such diseases as malaria and tuberculosis, is 36 years compared with almost 70 in Canada. These facts have little meaning to the average University student.

Conversely native people in many areas have the idea that America — Canada and the United States, as the inheritor of colonial tradition and that we like to keep on a plane of superiority far above them. These misconceptions can be removed. "Actions speak louder than words."

Students can do their part, and agencies and organizations such as the Quakers, International Voluntary Service, Experiment in International Living, and Operation Crossroads Africa are willing to support them. This last summer, two McGill students, Ian Leslie, B. Eng. V, and Dawn Marshall, B. Sc. '61, went to Africa, with 182 Americans and 8 other Canadians,

as a part of the Crossroads project. These students chosen from 1,000 applicants under the leadership of Dr. James H. Robinson, a Negro Minister, and ex-director of the Morningside Community Center of New York, went into fourteen countries in West and East Africa.

Dawn told the *Daily*, "When we applied we knew it was to be a work camp mission in which we would live simply, travel hard, and be willing to accept the evils of disease and the primitive conditions of village life. I went to Sierra Leone. (the youngest independent country in the Commonwealth) with ten Americans, and an assignment to build a Lorry Park or parking lot for trucks at Mag-

bureka in the Northern province. We were joined by 10 Africans, all students at Fourah Bay College in Freetown". "We leveled the soil, dug ditches, made cement, and laid and packed laterite — and not only did we create a positive attitude about America, but we learned much about the beliefs and customs of the people. Our work was the foundation on which many strong, deep and lasting friendships were built".

When asked about the hardships, Dawn says she never really had to endure much "unless you consider working with pick and shovel for two hours solidly, or riding on the backs of trucks as trying. And naturally, there are some frustrations when 21 young people, with diverse backgrounds and interest suddenly find themselves living in close quarters.

"What did you really get of this summer's experience?"

"An exciting adventure into a society quite different from my own, with people of various skin colours, interests, and religious beliefs — learning, listening, viewing, understanding and spreading good-will wherever we went, and let me add — some direction for my own aims and goals."

"Nor is this experience really ever over. Upon return home we are expected to communicate our experiences to whoever will listen — in hope that we can cross-fertilize and enrich both societies, and expand the many channels of mutual co-operation."

Letters To The Editor

Fraternity Explains Action

Dear Madam:

In regard to your feature article of September 29th concerning discrimination at McGill; and in regard to the letter from the West Indian Society of McGill accusing us of discriminating against a West Indian student, we would like to make the following points clear:

1) The fraternity has no discriminating clause in its constitution. This was not made public before, because I had to get permission from higher authorities before publishing any facts about our national constitution.

2) The student was not denied accommodation on grounds of discrimination, but because the

empty rooms had already been reserved for brothers moving into the house for the coming rushing season.

3) The person who told the Rooms Registry on the telephone that we had rooms available was not aware that these rooms were already reserved for brothers.

4) The statement by Stauble concerning Canadian and American students was meant only to avoid any further misunderstanding and fees.

We were shocked to see how a small misunderstanding could be blown up to a public accusation by the West Indian Society and we hope that the above statements will clear up any false impressions in the minds of your readers.

Sincerely yours,

George W. Poland
President, Delta Sigma Phi

African Students Mourn Dr. Callard

Dear Madam,

The African Students of McGill University wish to express their heart-felt sorrow at the loss of a worthy man in the person of Prof. Keith Brendan Callard.

Prof. Callard was known to many of us not only because of his benignancy and understanding attitude, but also for his high-mindedness which led him into an ardent interest in Africa where he died attempting to make a contribution that would aid in the monumental task of building a better future for the millions living in Africa.

We will always cherish his memory dearly.

F. Isaac H. Morelthi
Secretary, The African Students Association of McGill University.

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Funds Limit Activities Says NFCUS President

"The scope of our program is limited only by financial considerations" Bruce Rawson, president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, announced in his annual report.

Mr. Rawson was addressing the delegates to the twenty-fifth NFCUS conference which began at Queen's University on September 28.

He said that in the past year "a more solid financial status was established", but reported that the federation has a deficit of \$9,000.

The President called on the

Congress to take "great care" in budgeting for the 1961-62 program. "Realistic estimates of each project must be made," he asserted. He also asked that there be a continuation and expansion of the emphasis placed on the federation's fund raising program.

FEE STRUCTURE

He suggested that the fee structure remain the same if this can be done. Noting that some universities have drastic financial problems to overcome, he expressed the hope that many others will find it possible voluntarily to increase their per capita levy in the next year.

Dentists Elect New Executive

John D. Lee was elected Class President by the first year students of the Dental Faculty in elections held on Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Also elected were Eric Birmingham as Vice-President and Andrew Orzel as Secretary-Treasurer while Earl Hershenfield and Alan Israel were added to the executive as Sports Representative and Special Chairman respectively.

"The voluntary ten per-cent increase legislated last year at Halifax was accepted by approximately forty-five percent of the membership and brought in close to four thousand dollars", he reported.

The outgoing national president also asked for continued emphasis to be placed on publications, and called for greater effort to be made to begin the National Magazine.

Globetrotters Club Organized To Foster International Travel

The Globetrotters, a new group on Campus, will enter college affairs on Activities Night, October 4, in the Union.

The club has the ultimate purpose of helping anyone interested in travelling anywhere in the world by having members discuss their own travels. If no one has been to a particular country, the club will have a member of one of the National Clubs in to talk about it.

FANATICS

However, the Globetrotters are not only welcoming the travel fanatics, but also those who only sit in their seats or rocking-chairs, dreaming of distant tra-

vels. There will be entertainment for everybody in the form of slides, films, and parties. Possibly there will be a gala affair later in the year.

For one who finds interest in travels this will be worthwhile in all ways. For further information phone Gay at HUNter 6-7485 between 7.30 and 9.00 pm.

CHEERLEADERS

Four male cheerleaders wanted. Contact Dave Hamilton at AV. 8-7773. (2 or 3 practices next week)

Book Exchange Open Till Friday

The Women's Union Book Exchange will remain open for another week, announced Margaret Davidson, President and chief organizer of the Exchange.

Only open for one week so far, the response has been enormous, with over a thousand dollars' worth of books having been sold.

Students with textbooks that they wish to sell; especially books from courses given in the upper years, are urged to bring them in to the Exchange which is located in the basement of the Union.

Books may be submitted for sale from 12-3 pm and books may be bought from the exchange 12-2 pm.

Faculty of Arts And Science Change of Course

Students wishing to change a course for which they are registered will be able to do so by completing the appropriate change-of-course form, which is available in the Assistant Dean's office, room 140, Arts Building.

These forms (3) must be completed and turned in by the student, who should call back one week later to receive his signed copy if the change is approved.

Merely turning in the form does not constitute authority for the change, and it is the student's responsibility to ascertain that the change has been approved.

The change of course period will extend to Friday, October 6, and no requests whatsoever will be considered after this deadline date.

PREVIEWS

Today

LIBERAL CLUB

Important meeting for all members to elect the 1961-62 Executive and delegates to the Young Liberal Convention. Walter M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

PAKISTAN CLUB

Important meeting for all former and prospective members to elect the new executive, prepare the budget and discuss programmes for October. Club Room, 1 pm.

HILLEL

Service at 12:00 noon and a Kiddush at 1 pm in celebration of the last day of the Festival of Tabernacles. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

REDMEN BAND

Most important practice for those wishing to make Kingston trip. Gym, 7 pm.

S.C.M.

Organizational meeting for study groups, "The Place of Women Today", "The Idea of History". SCM House, 3625 Oxenden, 1 pm.

G.R.T.B.

A party for all volunteers and their friends will be held in the basement of the McGill Book Store in the used Wire-O room at 7:30.

Tuesday evening. Please bring ARMS!

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

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Wednesday, October 4th, 1961 at 2 pm.**

McGill Soccer Eleven Take Bout Against St. Hubert R.C.A.F. Team

by MAX BERNARD

The McGill Soccer Redmen soundly whipped the St. Hubert R.C.A.F. players in an exhibition game last Saturday.

Playing in the underdog slot against the taller, huskier Armed Forces stock, they used their smaller size to great advantage, putting on a dazzling display of speed, maneuverability and excellent ball handling.

Within the first five minutes, McGill had demonstrated their competence by an early and overpowering drive which ended in a tally by left-winger Yubani. Dribbling down the centre of the field, Vikander moved the ball to a threatening position only to lose it to a flyer. Recovered by Hardy the sphere of cowhide was taken past several more St. Hubert players and accurately placed in front

of Yubani, who went on to put it into the nets.

Shortly after having taken the ball to a central position in front of the opposing posts, a St. Hubert steal was stopped short by a double-kick by Hardy which slipped out of the goal-tender's hands to fall good for a point.

With a two-point deficit to make up the R.C.A.F. boys came up with a lucky shot into the corner pocket inches shy of Ian Henderson's dive. St. Hubert tried to use their size to their advantage by lobbing the ball high into the air in an attempt to transform the game into a head type play in which their height could be used very effectively. However their efforts were to no avail.

In the second half the R.C.A.F. players tried other vain tactics, such as at a certain point moving all their men forward to leave the Redmen in an offside position, only to find it a useless effort.

Hardy added another McGill point by kicking an easy shot into the corner while the goalie wiggled his toe. Nick Carmensino then took a quick belt at the ball and left the bedraggled R.C.A.F. netminder gawking. Portner did the honours again for McGill dribbling to the goal-line gently and easing it in while the goal-tender was not looking.

A great pass pattern from centre to right forward was placed in by Morin who was relieving late in the match. Yubani accounted for the next tally, his second, recovering the ball dropped by the goalie and accurately booting it in.

With a 7-1 victory over the supposedly superior St. Hubert team, the McGill Soccer XI has gotten a good start on their season play. The actual squad not having as yet been picked, Coach Bill Searles was "feeling out" his men by experimenting with them in various positions, even putting in Manager Andy Wood who in his own words "Actually touched the ball once." This win, and taking into account the fact that most of the players were inexperienced Freshmen, is cause for much optimism in the more important games to come.

Next battle in the soccer season is another exhibition bout against R.C.A.F., this time at the Upper Field at 5:30. So come watch a team that really does honour to the name it carries—that of McGill.

Intramural Sports

TENNIS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2nd

12.00 PM

Court 1 — N. Patterson vs P. Math
" 2 — C. Rainey vs J. A. Crawford
" 3 — D. Hushion vs G. Phillips
" 4 — W. Lonihan vs P. Clifflin
" 6 — L. Katz vs I. Karb

1.00 PM

Court 1 — M. Vadori vs T. Donald
" 2 — J. Kennedy vs K. Biel
" 3 — B. Ross vs D. Davine
" 4 — G. Wilson vs M. Kaziminski

TOUCHFOOTBALL

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3rd

1.00 PM

Upper Field — Giants vs Med. 2
Stadium — Turtles vs Architecture
Lower Campus — Swivels vs Turkeys

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4th

1.00 PM

Upper Field — Untouchables vs M.M.'S
Stadium — Molars vs K. Muters
Lower Campus — Shysters vs Chem. 4

TENNIS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3rd

12.00 PM

Court 1 — N. Gordon vs R. Kupitsky
" 2 — D. Tingley vs Winner of Math-Patterson
" 3 — N. Guillemette vs N. Caplan
" 4 — H. Edeo vs A. Jamison
" 5 — A. Savran vs Winner of Rainey-Crawford

1.00 PM

Court 1 — J. Laxer vs H. Wise
" 2 — J. Tibbits vs R. Gasco
" 3 — Ubbi Nelson vs Nicholas Walt
" 4 — G. Wesolowsky vs Winner of D. Hushion-G. Phillips
" 5 — S. Gruber vs T. Travers
" 6 — M. Richards vs M. Lebovitz

McGill Freshers Start Season With Excellent Rugger Victory

A McGill rugger squad consisting of both experienced and inexperienced freshmen opened the McGill season with a 14-3 victory over Town of Mount Royal on Saturday. The McGill team should provide an excellent backbone for the second fifteen which is being managed by Mike Beckett at present.

At the beginning of the game the McGill team appeared to be in better shape than their seemingly unprepared opponents whose best players were five boys from MacDonald.

Although the McGill squad was slow to start, it was first to score when Robin Lewis went over for a well-taken try. The conversion failed and McGill was forced on the defensive temporarily; this being due primarily to their many minor errors in the loose scrums. Town of Mount Royal scored next when inside three-quarter Dave Spencer pushed his way over the try-line. At half-time the score remained 3-3.

SECOND HALF

In the second half, with the wind behind them, McGill really

began to get on top with some long upfield kicks. Winger Al Hill's drive over the line left McGill leading 6-3. This was the last score by the outsiders, for the game soon turned into a forward battle from which McGill emerged champion. Chris Mather added 2 further scores, one from a loose maul and another from a combined effort in a push-over try by the scrum. Nick Walt converted one of these tries which left the final score a 14-3 victory for McGill.

COMMENTS

Manager Beckett commented after the game, "The side played promisingly and the match proved to be a very useful and keen work-out". Points to be practised consist of more line-out jumping and much more falling on the ball in defense. But the general impression gained from this game is that McGill has a well-prepared second rugger team which should prove a great challenge in future games.

WATERPOLO NOTICE

Any student who wants to play waterpolo for the inter-collegiate or immediate teams must report to the Swimming Pool on Tuesday October 3rd at 5.30 pm.

ROSS FIRTH,
Waterpolo Coach

IMPORTANT!

RUGGER SQUAD MEETS

There will be a meeting of the McGill Rugger Squad tonight at 5:15 pm in the Arthur Currie Gymnasium. All players are urged to attend. Tomorrow, Tuesday Oct. 3rd will be the first unveiling of the team in a game against Town of Mount Royal, kick-off at 7.30 pm at the Molson Stadium.

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Twenty point are needed to complete the program attainable as follows:

1) Intercollegiate team members - 20 points; 2) Intramural Leagues (not tournaments) - 5 points; 3) Instructional Classes - 5 points (Swimming 8 points); 4) Combination of above.

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INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS SCHEDULE

| | 11:00 | 12:00 | 1:00 | 2:00 | 3:00 | 4:00 | 5:00 |
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| MONDAY | | Badminton Swimming | Swimming E | Badminton Swimming E | Swimming B | Basketball Swimming E | Judo |
| TUESDAY | Squash Golf | Volleyball Swimming E | Swimming E | Badminton Volleyball | Squash Swimming B | Squash | |
| WEDNESDAY | Golf | Squash Golf | Swimming B | Badminton Swimming E | Badminton Volleyball | Badminton Swimming E | Judo |
| THURSDAY | Badminton Squash Golf | Basketball Swimming E | Swimming E | Swimming B Squash Golf | Squash Swimming B | Squash Swimming B | |

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

SPECIAL FRESHMEN AFTERNOON LEAGUES IN: TOUCH FOOTBALL: TUESDAY AND THURSDAY; SOCCER: FRIDAY. Games time are at 3.15 and 4.15. Therefore before signing with a team, be sure your schedule is open on the day chosen. No Freshmen may play in both Noon and Afternoon Leagues.

Classes commence October 16th — Intramural Leagues October 12th

All classes and games are of 30 minutes duration commencing at 15 minutes past the hour.

For Information:

George M. Andrew, Chairman, Freshmen, Physical Education, Room #1 or #3, Gymnasium

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